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The overcoat we want to talk about to-day is a

# Swell

It can hold its own in the best of company. But as it's made from Oxford gray overcoating it's a tough article and will wear like iron-and it's cut on the medium lines so it will not "queer" you next season. It's full of style, but devoid of any freakish passing fashions. We invite your attention to one marked \$20.00

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## SAFE IN PORT AT LAST

ARRIVAL OF THE TRANSPORT SHER IDAN AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Vesesl That Battled with a Typhoon and Came Near Foundering on the Japanese Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 7.-After many exciting adventures in Oriental waters, having narrowly escaped foundering, the transport Sheridan is safe in port. diers, the Sheridan left Manila fifty-one had been at sea but a few days when she ran into a typhoon that all but shook her to pieces. The fury of the storm was terrific. When it abated the Sheridan tried to make headway, but the engineers reported to Captain Pierce that the machinery was disabled. The transport drifted for a time with the currents of the sea.

On Oct. 10 she reached Nagasaki, much the worse for wear, and was put in dry dock. The passengers were transferred to Then the Warren went aground, and the passengers changed ships, this time going on board the Hancock. This steamer bumped on a reef in the inland sea, but after a delay of tewnty-four hours, was towed off and resumed her voyage, reaching here uninjured a few days ago. After being thoroughly repaired the Sneridan left Nagasaki and made the run to this port in seventeen days and five hours.

## IMPRESSIONS OF GUAM.

Prof. Bryan's Description of the Island -Normal Students at Manila.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., Dec. 7. - Prof. E. B. Bryan, the well-known Indiana educator, who has been placed at the head of the government Normal University in the Philippines, has commenced his work of making school teachers of the Filipinos and is surprised at the aptitude and brightness of his pupils. To a friend in this city 11: "At present we have 200 students in the Normal School. I have never seen a cleaner, brighter and better-disposed body of students. It is our purpose to admit new students at the beginning of each month, and from present indications we will have

500 before the close of the year.' Speaking of the island of Guam, which he visited, Professor Bryan says: "Guam, thirty miles long by twelve miles wide, has 12,000 naked and half-naked natives, 400 Filipino prisoners and a few American soldiers. The chief products are bananas, cocoanuts and children. The bananas grow on trees fifty feet high. Native women and children 'shin' up these trees like monkeys and throw down fruit to passers-by."

#### Captain Fremont's Sentence. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Capt. Francis

P. Fremont, Second Infantry, recently was convicted by court-martial in the Philippines on a charge of conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline and sentenced to be suspended from his rank and command for six months on half pay and to be confined to the limits of the headquarters of his regiment for the same period. In the specifications it was alleged that Captain Fremont cursed and assaulted Private Boyd, of Company G, and also that he instructed Lieutenant Preston Brown, Second Infantry, to try Private Boyd by summary court and give him the full extent without regard to the evidence and in disregard of the legal rights of Boyd. The findings and sentence of the court were approved by Brigadier General

## Action on Court-Martial Sentences.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The records in the court-martial cases involving officers Philippines in connection with the opening of hemp ports, have been published. In the case of Capt. Michael K. Spellman, Fortythird Volunteer Infantry, the sentence of expulsion from the service and two years' imprisonment is confirmed, with the excepyears' imprisonment, also have been ap- over the Fulton's showing.

## Judge Taft to Sail Dec. 20.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Secretary Root to-day received the following cablegram from Mr. Luke Wright, acting civil Governor of the Philippines, dated Manila, Dec. 7: "Taft will leave Manila on the transport Grant Dec. 20. Reach Washington as soon as possible. Condition much improved by second operation. Recovery in full expected by time San Francisco is reached."

## RAILWAY TRAIN DITCHED.

#### Fireman Crushed to Death and Engineer Seriously Injured.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.-The California express train on the Southern Pam., was wrecked 560 feet south of the depot at Salem about 5 o'clock this evening. Fireman Fish, of Portland, was killed and Engineer White seriously injured. Engineer White was caught under the wreck and held there an hour before being released, but his injuries are not considered fatal. | construction of several large milk depots No one else on the train was injured, not- with facilities in each for the sterilization withstanding the engine, mail, express and

baggage cars all went into the ditch. At the place of the wreck there is a tres- | Board of Health and the sanitary arrangetle about fifteen high over Mill creek. The | ments proposed have the approval of that engine lunged into the creek, turning over | body. on its side, and the mail car plied on top of it. The express and baggage cars left the track on opposite sides from the mail and engine. The day coach was derailed but remained upright. The Pullman sleeper and known what caused the accident.

## Expenses of Marketing Deducted.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. 7.-Federal Judge Bryant filed an important opinion late this afternoon in the case of Mrs. by knocking from a table a loaded gun. eeath life interest in the Veatch survey death.

on which is situated all of the wells in this field, except five or six. The court thinks

the expenses of marketing have been de-

### FILED WITH CITY RECORDS.

Resolutions in Commemoration of the Landing of Kossuth.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- In commemoration patriot, in this city fifty years ago, a delegation from the United Hungarian Societies called on Mayor Van Wyck to-day and asked that a set of engrossed resolutions they had prepared be placed on file with the other records of the city. Mayor Van Wyck ordered the resolutions to be received and of his hospitable reception in the United the Lenox Lyceum.

### SAUL POYDRAS LYNCHED.

to an Electric Light Wire. LAKE CHARLES, La., Dec. 7 .- Saul Poydras, a negro who cut Chief Deputy Sheriff C. M. Richard and wife seriously with a razor Thursday night, was arrested yesterday near Walsh, twenty miles east of this city. Poydras was brought here and the officers were about to lodge him in the parish prison when a mob over-The lynching occurred about 2 o'clock this morning.

### POLITE TO SPITTERS.

How a Health Officer Would Treat

Persons Who Expectorate in Cars. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 7 .- Health Officer Friedrich, of this city, is trying to prevent spitting in the street cars. To further his purpose he suggests the following plan: Supply the conductors of the street cars with a bunch of yellow tickets bearing the inscription, "Spitting in cars is positively The figures speak well for the industry. Following are the daily runs and shipments Professor Bryan wrote, under date of Oct. a man in the act of expectorating he is ex- of oil during November from the Indiana hat, bow low and hand the offender one of the yellow cards with the words: "Sir, permit me to present this card to you."

## Firemen Want a General Pension Law.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.-The firemen of the various cities of the State have decided to co-operate on some plan for a general pension law, which will apply to all cities alike, in the State, and initial steps will be taken on Tuesday, Dec. 17, when a meeting of representative firemen will be held in Columbus. Action along this line is deemed necessary, in view of the recent decision of the Supreme Court, holding special teachers' pension laws enacted for certain cities to be unconstitutional. It is believed the decision also affects the special firemen's pension laws now on the statutes.

## Creditors Grant Extension.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 7 .- The creditors of the Pittsburg Construction and Manufacturing Company and West & Wilson, the contractors, who last Monday made a voluntary assignment to the Prudential Trust Company of this city, have unanimously agreed to an extension. The concerns nave contracts for fifty buildings whose con struction is under way, approximating \$280. 000. The statement presented to the creditors showed assets of \$150,000 in excess of

## "Old Man" Harvey Wanted.

BOSTON, Dec. 7 .- Inspectors left Boston to-day for Los Angeles, Cal., with requisition papers for Edward Harvey, otherwise known as "Old Man Harvey," a noted pickpocket, whom the Boston police have been following all over the continent during the past three years. Harvey is wanted for the alleged robbery of Police Captain Warren, of Brighton, whose pocketbook who have been convicted of bribery in the was taken two years ago. Harvey was arrested, but he jumped \$1,500 bail.

## Submarine Boat Tested Again.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- A test of the submarine boat Fulton was made to-day in Long Island sound for Captain Geelmugtion that the imprisonment is limited to one | den, of the Norwegian navy. The Fulton | year. The cases of Capt. Dudley Welch, was given a surface trial of one mile and assistant surgeon Forty-third Infantry, was then submerged for a longer run, at sentenced to dismissal, and First Lieut. the end of which two torpedoes were fired | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Delbert R. Jones, same command, charged at imaginary targets. The trial was prowith disobedience in connection with hemp | nounced entirely successful and Captain frauds and sentenced to dismissal and two Geelmugden expressed great satisfaction

## Kansas City Invaded by an Army.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.-Commander Booth Tucker, the leader of the Salvation Army forces in America, with his wife. Consul Emma Booth Tucker, and about twenty-five of the army, including a band and orchestra, arrived here to-day. programme of the commander's stay in this city includes a series of revival meetings, his illustrated lecture on "Light in Darkness" and business meetings to outline the work of the army here.

## Andalusia Under Martial Law.

ANDALUSIA, Ala., Dec. 7 .- The militiamen sent here yesterday to protect the negroes in jail are on duty. Governor Jelks has been asked to order the soldiers to remain until a trial is given the negroes, as the citizens fear to have the militia leave until the case has been disposed of. State Solicitor Parks has arrived, and it is uncific, which left San Francisco yesterday | derstood the negroes will be given a hearmorning and was due in this city at 7 p. ing next Monday. The town continues under martial rule.

## To Control the Milk Market.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7 .- A Chicago company with \$2,000,000 capital is said to be back of a project to control the milk market in Columbus. The project involves the and clarification of milk and its cold storage. The plan has been laid before the city

# Automatic Water Purifying Company.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 7.—The Automatic Water Purifying Company, capital \$1,000,000, private car of Superintendent Fields re- was incorporated here to-day. Incorpomained on the track. The train was run- rators: Theodore B. Freese, Henry M. ning about tenimiles an hour and it is not Scharr. Jewitt Allen and George W. Flaacke, all of Jersey City.

## Mother Accidentally Shot by Child.

PANA, Ill., Dec. 7.-Four-year-old Cecil Bates accidentally killed his mother to-day articles were sold including paintings, sou-Annie E. Snow vs. The Higgins Oil and The charge was fired and, entering Mrs. Fuel Company et al., involving one-eight- Bates's stomach, caused almost instant gramme, the first by the Strut and Fret

HE SHOOTS HIS FATHER AND FATAL-LY WOUNDS HIMSELF.

Double Tragedy Near Lebanon-Queer Case at Evansville-November Oil Report-Indictment for Murder.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., Dec. 7 .- Arthur Gobble, aged twenty-four, shot his father, John Gobble, aged fifty-five, and then attempted suicide. The elder Gobble will recover, but the young man will die. The tragedy occurred on R. C. Hamilton's farm, west of town, this afternoon, and was the re-

sult of a trivial controversy. The elder Gobble has been in the employ of Hamilton. He and his family expected to go to Otterbeln on Monday. The son risited the Hamilton place this afternoon asked his father to make a settlement once with Hamilton, instead of waiting until Monday. The father refused. The on continued to insist until the father was out of patience. After a short altercation the son drew a revolver and fired the complainant, Mrs. Snow, is entitled to twice at his father. One ball struck the one-eighteenth of the oil marketed after elder Gobble in the left hip, ranged downward and forward and came out on the fore part of the leg about three inches

The young man then turned and went home, which was about a quarter of a mile distant, and told his mother he had shot and probably killed his father. He then walked out the front door, and, in the presence of his mother, placed the reof the landing of Kossuth, the Hungarian | volver to his head and pulled the trigger. The ball penetrated the skull and inflicted

#### Burton Indicted for Murder.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., Dec. 7.-The grand jury of the Lawrence Circuit Court was discharged this afternoon, after finding twen- Prison from this city four years ago for the spring. filed. The resolutions recited the fact of ty-five indictments, some of which are stealing \$200 worth of jewelry at the home Kossuth's arrival practically as an outcast, very important. An indictment against of Hiram Harrison, where he was doing States and of the present and continued al- | Schubel Burton, the Mitchell saloon keeper, legiance of the Hungarian-Americans to for murder in the first degree for the death the institutions of their adopted country. of Willis Holler, at that place about a The resolutions were handsomely bound week ago, was returned, and Burton is unand bore the Hungarian national colors. | der arrest and in jail to-night. John Mc-The Hungarian societies will hold an enter- | Queen also was arrested and is in jail, a tainment and reception to-morrow night at | bill for assault with intent to kill having been found against him. He assaulted an officer at Huron last summer.

## PIPE LINE RUNS.

and almost went ashore on the Japanese Negro Taken from Officers and Hanged | Largest from the Indiana Field in the Last Five Years.

> Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONTPELIER, Ind., Dec. 7.-The pipeline runs from the oil wells of Indiana for the month of November were the largest of the year, and, in fact, the largest for the past five years. The total runs from the wells for the month were 615,977 barrels, an average daily production of 20,533 barrels, powered the guards, took charge of Poydras and hanged him to an electric also the largest daily average for many light wire, a few rods from the courthouse. | years. This is an increase of 2,739 barrels. The total shipments of crude oil for the prove fatal. same period were 852,363 barrels, a daily average of 28,412 barrels, or a decrease from the shipments of October of 16.67

barrels. During the first eleven months of the present year the total shipments of Indiana duction for that period. The total runs from the Indiana wells for that period were 5,843,254 barrels, valued at \$4,882,953.54. pected to walk into the car, take off his oil field by the Indiana Pipe-line and

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## Reasonable Wabash Gas Bills.

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Daily average..... 28,412

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Dec. 7.-Wabash gas consumers are paying their fuel bills for the charges, bills in most cases being below those under the contract system for a like period. The rate of 15 cents per thousand, as fair, and the action of the Common Council in compromising on that figure is applauded. The gas supply has been abundant since meters were started.

## QUEER CASE AT EVANSVILLE.

Negro and White Woman Sent to Jail Under Court Sentence.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 7 .- A case that has no parallel in local annals has just come to light through the arrest and sentence to jail of Fannie Butler, a white woman, less than thirty years of age, and Monroe Sutton, a negro, more than sixty years old, for cohabitation. Sutton was a frey and had always been above reproach or suspicion until recently when the Winfreys complained of some valuable articles being missing, when another servant intimated that a close watch on the movements of old man Sutton might explain some things that were then a mystery, This was done and a sensation was revealed in consequence. Sutton was seen to carry away some articles to his rooms in the attic of a house in the neighborhood, where he had lived for years. Police officers were sent there to search the place Butler, an occupant of the quarters, which were stored with hundreds of dolpreparing to go to Pennsylvania when ar-

## STATE UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Successful Fair for the Woman's Buildings-Glee Club Plans.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 7 .- The most interesting social function of the university year thus far is the fair and carnival | and building was \$12,000, with insurance of under the auspices of the Woman's League. which has been in progress in the gymnaslum for the past three afternoons and evenings. It is one among many plans for raising money for the proposed woman's building and has been a remarkable success, not only financially, but from the

social standpoint. Booths of different kinds were artisticaly arranged, in charge of committees of ladies from the faculty and the city, and venirs of various kinds and bric-a-brac. Each evening there was a special proantitled "A Considerable Courtship." and years. . . Mrs. Elizabeth Sturgeon aside their usual Sunday habits out of fact that as presperity wanes liquor-drink- believed to be out of danger.

faculty. The executive committee in charge | months. of the affair was Mrs. Swain, Mrs. Tildon

and Dr. Mary Breed. The sale of the annual university lecture course reserved seat tickets began Saturday morning and was the largest in the history of the association. The course includes six numbers and the total cost is

The itinerary for the annual tour of the

Indiana, including three weeks in all. The club will start the 23rd. The introduction of a chaperon at student social functions is a new feature of local society. This innovation will include dances, receptions and parties and has been suggested by Dr. Mary Breed, dean of women. Extensive preparations are being made for the annual reception to the football team on the evening of Dec. 14 and it will

#### of the university year. Rowdy Students Warned.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 .- Chief of Police Corner has sent a letter to the president of Case School informing him that any further rowdyism on the part of the students attending Case School will be dealt with by the city force. Several students who entered a college boarding house on Adelbert street Tuesday night have been given the alternative of paying \$35 for breaking furniture or being expelled from the school with-

#### in three days. SUPPOSED PORCH CLIMBERS.

Arrested at Laporte After an Attempt to Loot a Residence.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Dec. 7.-Emil Watrous, supposed porch climber, came to grief here to-day when he was arrested by Sheriff Small on charge of robbing the Bradley residence on Thanksgiving evening of nearly \$1,000 in jewelry and money, and attempting last night to loot the residence of A. J. Stahl, a wealthy contractor. The robber, who had gained entrance to the second floor of the house by means of a ladder, while the family was at supper, was frightened while endeavoring to force an entrance to the safe which contained

the family valuables and escaped by leap-

ing out of a second story window and dis-

### Cattle Wreck a Train.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PRINCETON, Ind., Dec. 7.-A westbound freight on the Southern was wrecked three miles west of here early this morning by a herd of cattle. Engineer Fellows was seriously injured, but probably will recover. The engine and four cars were piled up and the trainmen had a narrow escape. Four head of cattle were ground to pieces and quite a number injured. Traffic on the road was blocked for several hours.

## Shot While Hunting.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHOALS, Ind., Dec. 7 .- O. H. Shirley, & merchant of this city, was seriously shot while quail hunting yesterday. R. S. Barrett, a coal operator, of this place, accidently discharged his gun and Shirley received the full charge of shot in his arm and side while standing with his back to Barrett. It is thought the wound will not

## Jobes-Heller Nuptials.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Dec. 7 .- At noon today at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Martha Willits Ridgway, of this city, took place the marriage of Miss Annie May Heller, daughter of Mrs. Annie the mammoth storage tank have been R. Heller and the late Judge James E. drawn on for 3,338,920 barrels, this being | Heller, and Dr. Norman E. Jobes, of Inthat many more barrels used than the pro- dianapolis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hartley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in the presence of near relatives and a few invited friends The bride wore a brown broadcloth tailormade gown and carried lilies of the valley. smilax. After luncheon, at which the bride's five cousins, Mesdames W. E. Schiling and Robert Butterworth and Misses Emma Porter, Estella Butterworth and Laura Butterworth served, Dr. and Mrs. Jobes left for Chicago. After a brief wedding trip they will be at home in Indian-

## Judge Leffler's Candidacy.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 7 .- At an informal meeting of about 150 Muncie Republicans this evening Judge Joseph G. Leffler formally declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination to Congress from the Eighth district of Indiana at the next convention, in opposition to Representative Cromer. Mayor Dunlap, of Anderson, is another outspoken candidate. To-night's with algebra and nearly crying over it. I meeting was held in the offices of Senator Walter L. Ball, former law partner of Mr. Leffler. Mr. Ball's name has been menioned as a possible candidate against Mr. Cromer. Several county officials were at the meeting, and the contest for Delaware county's delegation at the convention will be interesting. Judge Leffler is not yet forty years old and would have no opposition to re-election to the Delaware county

Fair Association Elects Officers. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENFIELD, Ind., Dec. 7 .- The stockholders of the Hancock County Agricultural Association held their annual meeting at Greenfield to-day and elected a board of directors and officers as follows: Directors, Theopholis Hargrove, H. C. Garat first deemed very high, is now regarded | riott, John Q. White, G. W. Parker, James J. Pratt, E. G. L. Tyner, J. W. Moulden, John L. Fry, D. W. A. Justice, Joseph Addison, John E. Dye and Lee Roberts. The board of directors elected officers as follows: President, Theopholus Hargrove; vice president, E. G. L. Tyner; secretary, U. B. Brandenburg; treasurer, William C Barnard. Charles Downey, who has been the efficient secretary for several years, declined a re-election.

## End of a Reward Case.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Dec. 7 .- Augustus Hammond, of this city, commissioner appointed by the Wabash Circuit Court to sell the farm of Mrs. Sarah Highley, near Mier to settle a peculiar lawsuit, to-day closed up the matter and paid to Marion Retherford and William Miller about \$400 for saving the life of Mrs. Highley. This is the case in which Highley offered a reward of \$1,000 to any man who would save his wife from drowning in a creek in which she had fallen, but later refused to pay He transferred his property to his wife and she was sued for the amount.

## Memorial Fountain Erected.

Special to the Indianapolls Journal. KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., Dec. 7.-The The Experiences of an American Knightstown fire department has erected in and found the young woman, Fannie front of the new Masonic Temple in this a handsome fountain in memory of lars' worth of effects taken from the home | Fone F. Davy, Charles Scudder and Truof Judge Winfrey. The woman was ar- man Rhodes, the three firemen who lost to legalizing certain privileges which are rested and said she had lived there with their lives while heroically fighting the quite innocent on Saturday, but become, in the negro for five years. The couple was flames that consumed the Masonic Temple | the opinion of many, very wicked on Sunhere over two years ago. The money for | day. the fountain, over \$300, was raised by subscriptions taken here and among fire de- years in Europe, not as an ordinary Ameripartments elsewhere.

#### Stock of Broom Corn Burns. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 7 .- Two hundred bales of broom corn, which were saved from the big fire of a few months ago, were destroyed by fire to-night. Loss on stock \$7,000. It was a trust plant.

## Indiana Obituary.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 7 .- William Sheets died suddenly at the county iail last evening and a post-mortem examination established the cause as brain trouble. He was found yesterday acting strangely and was taken to the jail, pending an examination, it not being known what was the matter with him. He was a brother of Fred Sheets, of Indianapolis. PORTLAND, Ind., Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Mary Haffner died at the home of a relative in | Dane, I naturally saw only Danish home | this city, aged seventy-seven years. She life, and the way in which those dear peohad been a resident of Jay county for many | ple made themselves unhappy by putting

the next a farce, "The Fatal Message," | died at her home in Liber last night, aged the cast being made up of members of the sixty-five years. She had been ill many

UNION CITY, Ind., Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, one of this city's oldest residents, died here to-day at the age of seventy-nine. She was the mother of H. E. Jackson, the ice manufacturer. Her husband, who died several years ago, was one of the pioneer business men of this city. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 7. - "Jack" Greig, a widely known commercial traveler, Glee Club has about been completed and former newspaper man and author of the will include several points in southern opera "Tennessee," dled to-night at Chi-Michigan with the other dates in northern cago, aged thirty-eight years.

MONON, Ind., Dec. 7 .- Walter Scott, the son of A. D. Scott, of this place, died this morning of typhoid fever. He was twentyone years old.

#### Indiana Notes.

SOUTH BEND .- The organization of the Notre Dame Temperance Society has been completed. There was a large attendance, be one of the interesting society functions Sorin, St. Joe, Corby and Brownson Halls being represented. The Rev. William Marr was accepted as spiritual director of the society. Peter P. McElligott was elected president. The offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer were filed respectiveby John P. O'Hare, Joseph Jenkins and John R. Kelly . . At a meeting of the class of 1903 the following officers were elected: President, Francis H. McKeever; vice president, John J. Neeson; secretary and treasurer, Paul F. Rebillot; class poet, Patrick J. MacDonough; historian, Robert E. Hanley; orator, Harry V. Crumley. ELWOOD .- Francis James, the Democratic member of the board of police commissioners, will resign his position shortly to go to Colorado, where he has engaged with a large corporation. Mr. James was appointed at the time when the sensational investigation of scandals in the board a few years ago was in progress, his appointment having been made by the late Governor Mount.

NEW ALBANY.-Charles Williams suffered a fractured skull on Saturday by falling from the third story window of Morgan's clothing store. In the fall he struck an iron awning and alighted squarely on his head on the street pavement. His leg was also broken. He cannot recover. PERU.-Davido Zampotti and Marie

Croce, victims of the Wabas wreck at Cass last summer, have acceps \$\$1,500 each as a settlement and have dit hissed their cases for damages. Quite a number of other cases for the same wreck are still PORTLAND.-The brick work on the

Carnegie Library has been completed and the tile roof will be put on in a few days. appearing in the darkness. Watrous is a The interior will then be finished so that convict on parole having been sent to State | the library can be thrown open early in

was cutting a piece of cloth it resisted the shears and she added force. The cloth gave way suddenly and the point of the shears penetrated her left eye, destroying the

FRANKLIN.-Robert Amos, a barber at Needham, attempted suicide last night by cutting his throat with a razor. He has been very sick, and, it is supposed, suffering and despondency caused the act. NASHVILLE.-John W. Hardin has succeeded John B. Craven as chairman of the Brown county Democracy. The change was effected at a meeting of the precinct leaders held here on Saturday.

### A RURAL SCHOOL BOARD.

Fault Found with "Advanced" Methods Used by Teachers.

Some up-to-date teachers tell strange stories of their conversations with school directors regarding some of the studies that have been added to "the three R's" in country schools. In Charles Heber Clark's new novel, "Captain Bluitt," appears the following passage, which will remind many teachers of something similar: "I should like," said Director Robinson,

'to ask what is this metric system that l find some of the children trying to learn?" The principal explained the metric sys-"Nothing to do with hymns, with long metre and short metre and hallelujah metres?" asked Director Robinson, who

sang in the Baptist choir. The principal said it had not. "Did I understand you to say," inquired Mr. Matlack, "that the system came from

'Yes," responded the principal "There's another queer move," said Mr. Matlack, with strong emphasis. "You start in with an Italian poet, Dant, and then you fetch along a French system with names nobody can understand, and after a while I reckon you'll be flying the British flag in the front yard and singing God save the The house decorations were pink roses and | Queen. There's a good deal too much foreign influence. This country's good enough for me. I'm an American and this is an American school. I say fly the American flag and sing American songs, and have American systems and shove the foreigners out. We can run our own business. Why don't you get a bust of General

Washington

of things.

Director Ferguson asked if he might permitted to interrogate the principal, and having obtained permission he asked: "Don't you think we're going just a little too fast? "Well, in putting in this metric system, just at this time, for example."

"I think myself," interposed the president, "that the movement is somewhat premature. "And then," continued Director Ferguson, "I found my boy last night rassling told him to drop it, and I'd have it dropped in the school if I run the school. I never knowed no algebra and I'll be satisned if my boy makes out as well as I

The principal attempted briefly to indicate the nature and purposes of algebra. 'That's all very well, Mr. Brown," said Director Ferguson. "It's your business, of course, to care for such things, but we're a practical people, with no nonsense about us. Figgers is for figgerin', and letters is for letterin'. There's no use of 'tryin' to figger with letters while there's plenty of

figgers to figger with. Now is there?" "You see"-began the principal. 'I don't care to argue about it," said Mr. Ferguson, interrupting him, "but the fact is you can't any more subtract 'a' from 'b,' like my boy was tryin' to do last night, than you can subtract the dinner bell from the poker. It ain't in the nature

The principal did not reply. "My boy, also says," continued Mr. Ferguson, "that his teacher won't allow him to say knowed. Why not?" "Knowed?" asked the 'K-n-o-w-e-d?" "Yes, knowed. He says the teacher tried to make him say knew. "Of course," said the principal. "Know, as knowed. "I guess there is," answered Director Ferguson, with a scornful laugh. "I guess so, too," echoed Mr. Matlack.

"and it's a good deal better to say knowed than to be putting Dant (Dante) up on the shelf and bringing the children's minds under European influences.' "Knowed is not good English," said the "Maybe not," said Mr. Matlack, "but it's good American, and that's the best there

"You say mowed," asked Mr. Ferguson, "and rowed, and show, showed, and stow, stowed, and glow, glowed, don't you?" "Very well, then, you say know, knowed, and grow, growed, and hoe, hoed, And Director Ferguson tipped back his

chair and looked around him like a man

who has just won a great victory.

## "CONTINENTAL" SUNDAYS.

Woman in Europe.

Mary T. Carstensen, in New York Tribune I am much interested in the opinions, both pro and con, now being expressed as

can tourist, with a practically inexhaustof the countries in which my lot was cast, with many generations of American ancesof American prejudices heavily impressed something stronger, quite en famille. Christians had gone to church at 9 o'clock, and now were stopping to chat about the sermon or talk of the service over this harmless glass of beer. Having married a

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consideration for my prejudices, which they could not understand, was a life lesson in the real "charity which is not puffed "Ah! but dear one," said a friend to me in her pretty, quaint English, "the good God does give us Sunday, with the birds, and the flowers, and the sunshine in it, and if it was not good to be happy on that day the birds they would not sing, nor the flowers bloom, nor the sun make its shining, for the good Father He tells me to do so, and they all do His will." At first I had **FURNITURE** some qualms when I joined the group about the evening lamp with their embroidery in their hands, while the men of the family smoked, chatted or played cards, but soon I forgot even to feel uncomfortable, and could only think of the beautiful family life and love to which I was | Morris Chairs welcome as surely never before was wel-

comed a strange kinswoman. Then I saw that the people who went to the Tivoli Garden or the theater, or sat Bookcases down out of doors in the afternoon over their beer, were those of whom I knew Desks that not only did they "visit the fatherless and widow in their affliction," but also that Dressing Tables they truly "kept themselves unspotted from the world," and my armor of preju-Cheval Mirrors dice was pierced, and I began to see that all the good people were not in the United

From Denmark I went to Germany, and COME TO US FOR ALL KINDS a year in Munich finished the process of

conversion. I should like to see ten parks for every one New York has now, and ask no sign, 'Keep off the grass," in one of them. should like to see them filled with chairs and tables, and men and women and chiliren eating and drinking what they chose, while good bands played good music; or, it too cold for the picturesque out-of-door life of the continent I should like to see wellordered and decent cafes, where husband, wife and children could go together, listen to the music or chat with friends, without the feeling that they were breaking a law or infringing upon it. I do not for a moment advocate what I believe the papers call a wide-open Sunday, without restrictions; nor do I wish to see the rise of a sentiment which will approve "Sunday buil fights in Spain or horse races in Paris."

States.

I only plead for the best side of the continental Sunday-that which brings into the hard workaday life of our humble brothers and sisters a bit of the Sunday sun shine and good cheer, and makes it possible to be a holiday in the spirit of joy and gratitude which will also make it a holi-

## READING FOR GIRLS.

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Woman's Home Companion. It is absolutely indispensable that the modern girl, in whatever position she finds herself, whether that of one of the world's times consumption of beer and alcoholic workers or that of the girl of lelsure, spirits has grown immensely. This is a should give every day a portion of her time to reading. In this way only can she keep knew. That's right, there is no such word abreast of the times, sharing its best thoughts, understanding its important movements and learning her own attitude toward the world and the duty which she owes to it. She must read her daily paper | Saturday Evening Post, carefully, selecting with discretion and conscience the one which she will read regularly. She wants to choose one whose editorial opinions are recognized and quoted, whose attitude is fair and which treats large questions with tolerance and honesty. If she lives at a distance from the large enters where these daily papers are published she may subscribe for a weekly or semi-weekly edition of such a paper, in which she will find all the best features of the daily editions, it being, in fact, a sort of an abridged edition of the dailies in point of news, with the reviews, the best editorials, the criticisms of art, music, the drama and all the choicest correspondence from abroad and centers at home. This paper well read, with a good standard magazine, and a review which will be both entertaining and instructive, with a few wellchosen books, may constitute her intellectual bill of fare, and will prove as much as she can digest without becoming a mental

#### dyspeptic. Satan in Country and City.

Waterbury American.

Much is made of the temptations of city life, but country life is by no means the quiet, innocent pastoral idyl that some per sons appear to think it is. Trashy and de It was my good fortune to spend some moralizing reading is sown broadcast in one way or another; the "hired man," who has seen something of the world, fills the ible purse, but living the life of the people | ears of his youthful listeners with tales that would horrify the careful parent, and take it all around Satan is about as busy try behind me, and with an accumulation | in the country as in the city, more so sometimes. It is the citizens of the country upon my mind, which at that time I styled | towns who need awakening to the vital | convictions; nor did I arrive easily at the | necessity of making due provision for the nonesty which enables me to-day boldly to recreation of the boys before it is too late use the less pharisaical word prejudice. There may be no saloons in the town of When I settled down in Copenhagen for a | village, but there are always idle loafers year I was at first shocked and then made | whose conversation is the reverse of edifyunhappy by meeting on my way home ing and whose influence is bad. The boy from the little English church the family who is contented to stay at home night parties of wholesome, honest-looking after night, read, study or play games with venting children from making a living on Danes, who could be seen, often with Bible his brothers and sisters and go to bed at 9 the stage, has been using a "burr bit" on and hymn book, seated at the little tables o'clock is the exceptional boy. He may do his horses. The Society for the Prevention outside the cafes drinking beer, often all this from necessity if parental discipline of Crucity to Animals got in a body blow After a while that feeling wore off when at the first opportunity if he is a real hu- utive head of the Society for the Prevenfound that these really good and devout | man boy and not a book worm, an invalid | tion of Cruelty to Children.

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## A Tale of the Quick and the Dead.

An old friend of Mr. Abell, proprietor of one of the Baltimore papers, asked to have his boy taken into that office and taught the business. He was added to the city staff as a special favor. The city editor sent the youngster out to Druid Hill Cemetery to describe that aristocratic burial place. He was instructed to prepare a list of the distinguished lot owners and to mention all the famous dead who rested under the velvety turf. The reporter was neither experienced nor careful. He went to the office of the cemetery company, and, being allowed access to the books, copied such names as seemed worthy of selection. In writing his notes the young man mixed his lists, gave to the distinguished dead the names of the living lot owners, and made up his list of the distinguisher survivors from his catalogue of the dead. The article was immediately put in type and appeared the following morning. When Mr. Abell reached his office that day he found a throng of citizens awaiting

"What can I do for you, sir?" he demanded in his brusque manner of the first man in broadcloth who pushed into his private office. "Do? What haven't you done? I am G. Washington Smith and your paper says that I am buried at Druid Hill. It's shameful, sir; and I demand a correction. "Does my paper say you are dead?" asked Mr. Abell gravely, looking at his visitor

over the top of his glasses. "It does, and--"Well, I want to say to you, Mr. G. Washington Smith, that if my paper says you're dead, you are dead. Good morning:

#### this is no place for ghosts!" Got Picked Up.

Washington Post. It seems that Mr. Gerry, the fussy old man who has been so persistent in preis firm enough, but he will usually slip out | when it showed up the cruelty of the exec-

## "Max O'Rell" Improving.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Paul Blouet ("Max O'Rell"), the French author, who has been Germany is suffering great distress finan- ill in this city, was reported to-night as cially and industrially. It is a curious having greatly improved, and he is now